



**IMPERIALISM THE ENEMY:** Professor David Crook of the Foreign Language Institute in Peking last night outlined China's view of imperialism, the U.S. and world peace. As American action is seen as the main threat to the world at present, China regards the people of Viet Nam as "performing a service to mankind", he said.

## Council passes nothing

Lack of a quorum forced the Students' Council to adjourn after a six hour budget meeting this morning without formal approval being given to any budgets discussed.

Council had dealt with 10 budgets in Committee of the Whole and only needed a formal vote to pass them when absenteeism forced the adjournment.

President Jim McCoubrey said he was "disappointed at the action of Council members". A meeting has been called to continue the business next Monday.

At the opening of the meeting McCoubrey announced that an anonymous gift of \$5,000 had been received by the Students' Society.

He said the donation was "of inestimable value" as the Society had been "held back by limited financial resources."

The situation was brought home to council members when Secretary-Treasurer Myron Galloway announced that some 45 clubs had submitted budgets amounting to \$230,433.11, about \$15,000 more than revenues from fees.

As councillors grappled with suggestions of a deficit budget, Galloway explained that the \$5,000 gift and a \$43,000 surplus from last year are also on the credit side.

However he warned that more budgets would probably be presented in the near future and

funds must be made available for them.

One of the main reasons for the shortage of money was the drop of revenue from the Bookstore from \$35,000 two years ago to \$800 last year. The move to the new Union accounted for the decrease, Council was told.

## Cultures bar African unity

by ANDY CHARTERS

Africans must be able to make a frank appraisal of their cultural differences before integration on a regional or continental basis can be achieved, a former Cambridge Professor said last night.

Dr. Audrey I. Richards said the leadership for the recognition of this fundamental fact and its implementation as the foundation for the future development of African unity must come from the new African universities.

Dr. Richards, formerly Director of the Centre of African Studies at Cambridge, said "the original impetus behind the Pan African movement was genuine." This primary force, which was anti-colonialism, was later replaced by a fear on the part of African leaders that their states were too weak and too small.

While several tentative steps have been taken in this direction she said, Pan Africanism is still "a future dream".

Switching to the more important area of regional unity she pointed out that the integration of individual territories has proceeded slowly.

This was attributed to the lack of necessary governmental scope for solving local difficulties, the need for qualified personnel at the lower levels of administration and the ever-widening gulf between the elite and the masses.

Dr. Richards emphasized that an important function of the African universities was the study of the different African cultures. This included the fields of African history, languages, economics, sociology, and religions.

She proposed that African universities set up their own "Institutes of African Studies."

Only in this way can Africans close the gaps that regionalization and cultural differences have opened up, she concluded.

## Chinese opinion

# US a threat to peace

by GEORGETTE JASEN

The Chinese believe that the common enemy of the whole world is United States imperialism, a Professor at the Foreign Language Institute of Peking said last night.

Professor David Crook told an audience of more than 200 that the Chinese believe that the war in Viet Nam is a people's war and the people of Viet Nam are doing a "service to all humanity by standing up to the United States". They feel that by continuing to fight the Vietnamese are decreasing the possibility of a world war by weakening the forces of the United States.

Although at first Professor Crook declined to comment about the Sino-Soviet dispute, he later discussed one phase of the conflict. He said that the difference is one of principle rather than technique, and the Chinese will not compromise on principle.

"To the Chinese unity is not an absolute, it has no meaning by itself. For the Chinese unity has to be on the basis of principle." He added that there can be no quick and easy solution to the problem.

The English-born and educated Professor described the cultural revolution as "the attempt to change man's way of thinking so he will dedicate himself to the purpose of serving the people". The Chinese are currently in the final stage of their revolution, that of consolidating and maintaining it, and they "can't do it without revolutionizing man's mind".

The danger of restoration of the old ways will always be present if little attention is paid to changing man's ethics, morals, and ideals. Professor Crook also said that the possibilities of such

a restoration are emphasized in China by what is going on in the Soviet Union, "the retreat from Marxism". The Chinese are working towards a situation in which material incentives will decrease and the ideal will be working for the good of the country.

In answer to a question about Chinese expansion, the Professor emphasized the tremendous room for expansion within China itself. He said the East coast of China was developed in the interest of the colonial powers, but now China has the opportunity to spread economic development through the entire country.

Discussing the border conflict

with India, Professor Crook said that "American aid costs money, and the Indians are paying for it". He denied that China had started the dispute and said that China discussed her borders with the five other countries surrounding her and there have been no complaints.

The "task force of the cultural revolution", the Red Guard, was described as necessarily composed of young people because they "see things with a fresh eye". Professor Crook spoke of their function as one of scrutinizing critically all people in authority, all institutions, and all traditions.

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## CUS blackballs Alberta

VICTORIA (CUP) — University of Alberta's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students in September is still causing repercussions.

A new development in the CUS-Edmonton controversy arose here Sunday at the Western regional CUS conference when delegates from 13 member universities voted to withdraw all CUS services from the University of Alberta and any other institutions of higher learning that pull out of the national body.

The move came after an hour of debate in the annual Christmas CUS administrative seminar, originally scheduled at the University of Saskatchewan and tentatively turned over to Edmonton because of financial problems at Saskatchewan.

The services withdrawal motion, proposed by Regina and the University of British Columbia, goes before the CUS board of directors November 11, as does the seminar. No one in the West except Edmonton wants to sponsor it.

The regional conference decided whoever holds the seminar will benefit by it, and vetoed Edmonton's application.

Defending the application, University of Alberta delegate Dave King said, "Edmonton wants to be a part of as many non-controversial things in CUS as soon as possible".

The Edmonton delegates attended the conference as observers only and did not participate in voting.

In accordance with Article 15, section (2), of the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University, as revised February 3, 1965, I hereby call an emergency meeting of the Students' Society to be held on Wednesday, November 2, 1966, at 1 pm in the Ballroom of the University Centre, at which time discussion will be heard from the student body concerning the motion passed in Council on October 13, 1966, relating to the issue of McGill's involvement in a national union of students.

R. James McCoubrey  
President, Students' Society



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All hail ChristieWillDannyAaronGeorgetteRitaSaraMad-deLeonardJulianAndy. Get well in time to whip Ottawa, Mary. Many have anxiously awaited the truth about Gary Soroka and a big exposé is in the preparatory stage. Well, sports fans, this could be it for the boy wonder. After Buffalo's first glance at the birthday scoop, I could be joining the immortal Anatole on that big news desk up in the sky. But the kid will go down fighting! Screw 'em all. Happy birthday to my favorite pseudo-sister... MIKE.

## A Union platitude

It's been over a year now and the new Union is still running anything but smoothly. Not that smoothness and efficiency can or should be the main objective, but by this time a clear cut plan of attack should have been settled upon, to use in approaching the ever-changing problems that crop up in the building that houses the Students' Society.

Last week's Students' Council meeting dedicated itself to the problem of persuading students to act like adults when on Union property. If they can make good with their

means of persuasion many of the difficulties within the Union will be solved.

Ignoring the means of punishment already on the books under University Centre Rules and Regulations, the Council set up its own Discipline Committee. Whether or not the new source of authority will work any better than the old one remains to be seen, but at least the measures are freshly in the minds of all concerned. And the fact that the Internal Vice-President called for corrective action means that real problems do exist.

One thing is certain right now, and that is that Council must change its concept of

the role of committees in a pocket parliament. Where the Union is concerned, there has been a tendency to see a committee, whose powers have been typed out and posted for all to see, as the ultimate means of ensuring efficiency. But no matter how good a committee looks on paper, no set of specific delineation can account for the flexibility and understanding needed in working as part of a service organization. And in terms of the Union, the Students' Society's main function is service.

When people serve, a strain is put on inter-personal relationships, a willingness to moderate becomes essential if anything is to be accomplished. Concessions are required of management and those they serve. Equally if not more important is the need for concessions between members of management itself.

In the back of many people's minds is the knowledge that the Union is owned by the University. If the present system proves ineffective in running the building, the administration will be forced to take control.

It is true that the students have the right to demand of the Union the optimum use of the facilities provided. Hopefully, this will be achieved by a show of cooperation and patience from those who frequent 3480 McTavish.

## LETTERS

### How To Lose Respect

Dear Sir,

According to Thursday's Daily the Students' Council meeting of October 20 was called to discuss budgets, although "other items" might be discussed. At 9:20 pm, after discussing nothing but "other items", the Council went into confidential session. At 10:45 pm, a Council-member informed those representatives of clubs and societies still present that budgets were "still on the agenda". At 11 pm Mr. McCoubrey came out to tell us apologetically that a very important matter had arisen which would force the postponement of budget discussion for one week.

I do not doubt the sincerity of Mr. McCoubrey's apology. However, I would like to know: 1. did Mr. McCoubrey know before the meeting that important "other items" were to receive first attention; if not, why not? 2. Why were the treasurers of clubs and societies not so informed, by the very latest, at the beginning of the meeting?

John S. Kennedy  
Treasurer  
McGill Choral Society

### A Look At The So-Called

Dear Sir,

In the Daily of October 24th., there were two letters to the editor which took issue with my stand on so-called "free education" and universal accessibility to university. I would like to clarify certain points.

First of all, I am in favour of universal accessibility to education. Universal accessibility means only that those students who have the capability to further their education at

the university level should not be barred from university because of lack of financial resources. It has been asserted by some that to have the government pay all tuition fees and incidental student expenses is the best way to attain universal accessibility. I maintain that student loans, repayable within twenty years of graduation, to cover fees and expenses, are the ideal way of financing higher education in a free society. These loans would be available to all those who want them, and who are willing to sign a contract binding them to repay the loan.

The reason why loans are the solution, and why "free education" must be opposed on political, economic and moral grounds, have been summarized in a paper I prepared for the CUS Congress, which has been printed in the current issue of Canada Month, and which I understand will appear in a forthcoming Daily. The arguments cited there are too numerous and lengthy to discuss in a letter.

Mr. Marshall, in answer to my contention that improving elementary schools in poor districts is the best way to achieve universal accessibility, asks "what has elementary school to do with university admission, anyway?" Everything. The true tyranny of being poor is not that one's clothes aren't always new, or that a new bicycle is lacking; the true tyranny is that a poor child must go to school in a poor neighbourhood. And the schools in poor neighbourhoods are usually poor schools. The physical plant is usually below standard; the library is usually below standard; most of all the public school teacher coming from a middle-class background is usually ill-prepared for the special problems encountered. All this ensures that the children in that school are usually two years behind in

reading ability by the time they finish their elementary education. They fall further behind in the "neighbourhood" high schools. When they graduate from high school they do not meet the requirements for university admission. The abolition of tuition fees will not help them reach university. It is these facts that I am concerned with when I maintain that the improvement of elementary schools must remain a high priority.

Mr. Durand, in his letter, agrees that elementary schools need to be improved, but suggests that this can be done along with implementation of free education. Forgetting for a moment that I oppose free university education, one fact which must never be overlooked is that funds available for education are not limitless. No matter how much is allotted there will always be a need for more. What distresses me is the possibility that the politicians in Quebec and Ottawa will one day give in to student groups in their demand for free education. They will, as all politicians inevitably do, seek to satisfy a particular interest group which is making too much noise in public. But since funds are limited, 150 million dollars or so, which are needed for free education will just come from those funds which can be better used to improve elementary schools. This will provide free education to the middle class, while not only shutting the door on the improvement of the schools in the poor districts, but, in supreme irony, force the poor segment of our population to pay for education of the more affluent.

Finally, Mr. Marshall says that I do not how the other ¾ lives. As a medical student in my final year, I have had many opportunities to work with the city of Montreal public health nurses, to visit homes

in the "Pointe" and to see the poverty that, while not ¾, a too large segment of the population live in. It is because of my concern for this condition that I am opposed to free government-paid university tuition.

Arnold Aberman, Med 4

### Campus In Reaction

Dear Sir,

Once again, Professor LaPierre has challenged the self-esteem of every individual on this campus. Once again, we have been told that rights do not exist, that we must be our brothers' keepers, that service to society is our function, and that the difference between himself and anyone else is in his degree of passion for slavery. Were this the total of what he said, then his non-affluent, non-material goals would remain non-existent, but this time he told us his means; "commitment to use of the state", which means to the use of force.

The use of force is to abrogate rights, of which the most basic is the individual's inalienable moral right to his own life, meaning his right to exist for his own sake, to pursue his own happiness, to work for his own purpose to achieve his own goals. When the state may sacrifice any individual's rights for a "socially desirable" goal, when the society and every person in it becomes a threat to the moral rights of any other person, the result is fear, resentment, hatred, suspicion, bloodshed. For evidence of this, see any collectivized nation.

Only when the sole function of the state is the protection of individual rights, only when the law guarantees every man the right to live his life for his own sake, does there result peace, human brotherhood, and goodwill. When a country protects these rights, then "love of country" means love of one's life.

Eli Yablonovitch BS.c 4

### Pigeons and Drop-Outs

Dear Sir,

Mr. Kingsbury's defence of Mark Wilson's "competence to discuss and analyse teaching methods used in universities" would have been more telling if he had mentioned that Mr. Wilson originally entered the School of Architecture on the advice of a professional vocational guidance counsellor, but failed his third year twice, and so transferred to civil engineering. Hence Mr. Wilson's delusion that psychologists are infallible is as incomprehensible as Mr. Kingsbury's delusion that he is the only member of the McGill teaching staff who studies the problem of communicating information effectively at university level.

I attended Mr. Kingsbury's seminar, and it was only too clear that the expert panelists, including himself, had nothing constructive to offer once they had concluded their vituperative anecdotes about professorial inadequacy. It must have been obvious from the reports in your own newspaper that the only advice we were given concerned the teaching of pigeons, children, and negro "drop-outs" from segregated schools.

Peter Collins

### China

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When asked whether "student activism" could become a permanent feature of Chinese life, Professor Crook quoted Mao Tse-tung, who said that the cultural revolution may last for several generations.

Professor Crook, who has lived and taught in China for twenty years, contrasted the misery and degradation of pre-Communist China with a situation in which "no one died of hunger in the severe famine of 1959-61". The majority of the people had nothing to lose and everything to gain from socialism.



# today

**HILLEL**: Hootenanny, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

**FENCING**: Instruction and practice, Fencing Rm. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE**: "The Stronger" by Strindberg, Union Theatre, 1 pm.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY**: Dr. Audrey I. Richards, "Why does Witchcraft survive?", Redpath Museum, 1 pm.

**MARTLETS**: Practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

**NEWMAN**: Daily Mass, 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

**COMPUTING SOCIETY**: Future activities discussed, and two movies, "IBM-Teleprocessing Right Now" and "The Question Tree". McConnell Bldg. 204, 1 pm.

**STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS**: Dr. Jack Mendelsohn on "The Modern Mind: Is It Dead?", Leacock 26, 1 pm.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGAN-**

**IZATION**: Movie, second social program, Union 457, 8 pm.

**COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM**: Film, discussion, Union B27, 1 pm.

**BAHA'I ASSOCIATION**: R. Estall on "World Order through World Faith", Union B23-24, 1 pm.

**LATIN-AMERICAN SOCIETY**: Tertulia in Spanish, Union B26, 1 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL**: Two dramas: "Little Brother: Little Sister" and "Out of the Flying Pan", 10 pm.

**OLD MCGILL**: Graduate photos at Coronet, Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc Nursing, N-R, Oct. 27, 28, 31 only.

**CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA**: Dr. M. A. Whitehead on present research in his laboratory, Honours Lounge (Rm. 215), Otto Maass Building, 5 pm.

**SYMPHONIC BAND**: Rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 5-7 pm.

**P & OTUS**: Executive meeting, Davis House, 5 pm.

**MALE CHORUS**: Practice, Union B27, 7 pm. New members welcome.

**WOMEN'S JUDO CLUB**: Compulsory organizational meeting, RVC Common Room, no practice.

## NANCY READ — 17 TODAY

In an exclusive memo from Festive Occasions Editor Tallulah Repulski, the Daily learned that shortly after midnight last night, Nancy Read became 17 years old. What makes this momentous event particularly newsworthy is that Miss Read was not expected to survive her 17th year due to a severe overdose of motherly indulgence administered, strangely enough, by Miss Read's mother. Miss Read, a vivacious Grade 12 student, was unavailable for comment at press time.

## Science Journal coming

The first issue of the Science Journal will appear early in November. In all, there will be four issues this year.

The journal's aims are to promote inter-disciplinary understanding in the sciences, to introduce students to research in progress at McGill and to create awareness of the increasing convergence of the various areas of science.

Articles will be presented by both students and members of the staff. The Editorial Board hopes that students will feel encouraged to submit work which they have done or write articles about their fields of interest.

This year's issues will include a section for notes and comments under the heading of "Research Notes". Short reports on projected or unfinished work will be presented in this section.

The editors, in outlining a policy for the journal have stressed the need for equal representation of the sciences; physical, biological, social and technological.

# WHAT'S WHAT

## FIGURE SKATING

The Figure Skating Club will be starting meetings this Saturday, with regular meetings held on Tuesdays from 3-4 pm and Saturdays from 10 am - noon.

McGill students Madeline Kerr, Tom Noether and Claire Marshall, Club President, are qualified as Junior Amateur Coaches and will be helping at each Club session.

Plans for the new season include the first Intramural Skating Competition to be held in early December. Try-outs for the skating team to compete in the first Invitational Meet on Jan. 21 will also be held shortly.

Basic skating, figures, free skating, pair skating, ice dancing, and team routines for competition and carnival routines will all be highlighted in this year's program.

## CUSO

A meeting sponsored by the Royal Commonwealth Society for all those interested in the activities and work of Canadian students involved in CUSO, will take place in the Royal Bank of Canada Auditorium in Place Ville Marie today at 8 pm.

The guest speaker is D. Brian Marson, Executive Secretary of CUSO, who has recently returned from a trip around the world visiting CUSO volunteers. Accompanying Marson will be two

volunteers, both with two years of service overseas.

Admission is \$1 per person. Slides will be shown and refreshments served.

## UGEQ SERVICE

UGEQ has set up a newspaper and magazine subscription service called UGEQ-Agent.

The service aims at offering Quebec students the most serious and most interesting magazines at a reduced price, since many people living away from major urban centres have trouble obtaining these publications.

UGEQ offers 22 publications, with as many from Europe as from Quebec, at a discount from 20-30%.

*Le Nouvel Observateur*, *Paris Match*, *Le Figaro Littéraire*, *Vie des Arts* and *Culture Vivante* are among those being offered, with new titles added depending on student interest.

Memberships are available now and information may be obtained from UGEQ, c/o Bernard Turgeon or Lise Dalpé, 1238 Blvd. St. Joseph E. — 527-9821.

## PROJECT VOLUNTEER

A new program called Project Volunteer is being initiated by the Social Development Committee, a branch of External Affairs.

Under the direction of Andy Charters, the program aims to attract McGill students to perform some type of community service for at least two hours a week in the Montreal area.

Project Volunteer will act as a liaison between students and the Montreal Volunteer Bureau, which will make the actual placements.

There is a particular need at this time for students to tutor, supervise arts and crafts, conduct sports, be group leaders and take part in visiting programs.

Interested students can get further information and application forms at the Students' Council Office.

## TICKETS ON SALE NOW

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## Student Zionist Organization Get-Together

Movie: Sand Curtain

(with commentary by Drew Pearson)

Refreshments and Dancing

Thurs. Oct. 27 — Union Room 457 — 8 p.m.

## "THE BULLDOG"

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Saturday, October 29

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**HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY** of Science Society's meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Seminar Room, Osler Library. Dr. R.V.V. Nicholls speaks on "Rumbling of Revolution".

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### MISSING

Any student who has seen Cecilia Schacter, BA 3, since 9 am Tuesday morning, or anyone who saw a girl with long reddish-blond hair, brown eyes, 5'6", 112 lb., wearing a brown suede jacket, beige slacks, and green purse, in the vicinity of St. Louis and Laurentian Blvd. in St. Laurent Tuesday morning, is requested to call either 489-0167 or 878-3391 immediately.

### VIETNAM COMMITTEE

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor a day-long conference on "The War and Student Involvement" Saturday, in the Union Ballroom and the PSCA.

The main topics under discussion will be "Involvement of Universities in the War Effort", "A History of the War", "Alternative Canadian Legal and Popular Roles in the War", and "The Role of Students in Foreign Policy".

Principal speakers include Carol Brighton, editor of "Viet Report" and James Steel, professor at Carleton College and speaker at the recent Toronto teach-in.

A spokesman for the Committee said that the main aim of the Conference is "to involve students in these issues. Therefore great stress will be placed on the seminar and plenary discussions".

Interested students should call 288-4231, Ext. 67, or come to Union 409.

### Government doubles funds

The federal government has offered to double the amount of funds available for technical and vocational schools during a transitional period after existing shared-cost agreements expire March 31, 1967.



### ONE OF THE FAITHFUL:

Madeleine Palmer, noted blanket fetishist, waits at the grave for the arrival of the Great Pumpkin. It has been reported that if on the night of the thirty-first of October, this legendary hero does not transcendently descend, she and the members of her sect will burn their student identification cards in the flowers.

But the provincial delegations attending the federal-provincial fiscal conference have been told that the basic approach of the federal government remains to grant additional aid to universities while phasing-out technical assistance.

Ottawa has undertaken to pay 50 per cent of the operating costs of Canadian universities which will receive 30 per cent for current costs and 20 per cent for capital costs.

Additional period after existing shared-cost agreements expire March 31, 1967.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**IF YOU WITNESSED ACCIDENT** whereby a woman fell in front of 985 Sherbrooke West, corner McTavish, about 4 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 6 please contact Mr. Boidman, UN 6-2967.

**MCGILL PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Dr. Arthur Vineberg, originator of the "Vineberg procedure", speaks on "Experimental and clinical background for the revascularization of the entire heart." Howard Palmer Theatre, MacIntyre Bldg., Fri. Oct. 28th. Films and slides shown.

**WIN MASTER POINTS** - every Monday and Thursday at 7:30 in Union. Special games held second Thursday and last Monday of each month.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Dr. G. Marshall, Behavior Therapist, to speak Friday at 1 p.m. Union Ballroom. Membership still open.

**INDOOR PARKING SPACE** to sublet next door to Law School, \$20 a month. Phone A. Deutsch, Local 746 or 843-7036.

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** Constitutional meeting Friday Oct. 28th, Union B23, 1 p.m. Do come.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings 8:45 - 11; Tuesday, Thursday mornings 8:45 - 11. Very close to McGill. 845-0950.

**TO LENA**, our lovely Lorelei, a hoot and a holler from He, He, and She - Happy Birthday, Sepot style. DRRJB.

**HAYSEEDS AND PUMPKIN** seeds arise!! Grand M.O.C. bash and square dance in Shawbridge Oct. 29. For transportation call Pete 844-4029.

**M.O.C. SPONSORS** great pumpkin Ball in Shawbridge. Food, square dancing. For reservations call Dan: 721-6274.

### HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

**ADVERTISING AGENCY** has openings for neat-appearing personnel to assist on good will campaign for local dry cleaners. Above average earnings paid daily. Hours of work from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call Mr. T. H. Taylor 739-0547 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for appointment.

### HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY VIC BABY!



### WELCOME TO MANHOOD

From:

Mary, Lynne, Karen, Brenda, Marie, Margaret, Tony, John, Bob, George, Grant, Rocks, Gary, - et tout le monde.

## Union Carbide Canada Limited

Interviewing for 1967 graduates

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

and

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

Complete description of positions at the Placement Office.

Our Representatives: G. W. Hatfield and L. L. Porter

## Intramural late Fall and Winter Programme - 1966-67

Team entries for Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Ice Hockey must be submitted to Faculty Athletic Representatives by Thursday, NOVEMBER 10th at 5:00 p.m. deadline.

### FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES:

Arts	Peter Ballem - Rm. 466, University Centre or RE. 8-2586
Science	Jon Osborn - Rm. 466, University Centre or 844-0825
Commerce	Doug Smith - 671-5276
Medicine	Robert Brown - RE. 8-9603
Engineering	Tom McHale - 481-8214
Dentistry	Dave Hodges - 486-8060
Education	Eric Roberts - 695-4075
Law	Lionel Margolick - RE. 9-5667
Architecture	Michael Gray - 842-1558
Grads	Eckhardt Ferdinandi - 288-8980 or call McGill, local 1219

Entries for Swim Meet, Squash and Table Tennis will be accepted at the Intramural Office - Room 3 of the Currie Gymnasium starting Monday, NOVEMBER 14th and close on Monday, November 21st. Tournaments will start on Monday November 28th, 1966. The Swimming Meet will be held on Thursday, DECEMBER 1st, starting at 7:00 p.m.

GET YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

## McGill Psychology Club

presents

### Dr. GEORGE MARSHALL

### "A New Wrinkle in Psychotherapy"

(Behavior Therapist & University Professor)  
(Some case studies in Behaviour Modification)

Friday, October 28 - University Center Ballroom  
1 P.M.

Everyone welcome - Membership still available

## McGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

### Dr. ARTHUR VINEBERG

Originator of the world famous "Vineberg Procedure".  
"EXPERIMENTAL AND CLINICAL BACKGROUND FOR  
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Slides and films to be shown.

Howard-Palmer Theatre 1 pm Fri., Oct. 28th.